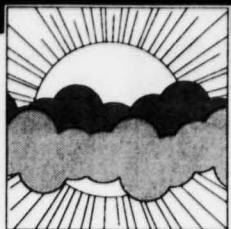




WEATHER

Today,
sunny with
patchy low
clouds.
Highs in the 60s-
70s.



OPINION

Fear of flying
should be left
on the ground.

See page 2...

forum



FEATURES

Dr. Charlene
Archibeque, 25
years and
counting.

See page 6...



SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 103, Number 30

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

October 14, 1994

Student Union turns 25

Festivities begin

By Nancie Gruber
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The first test-tube fertilization of a human ovum was reported in England. "Midnight Cowboy" won the Academy Award for best picture. Hurricane Camille wracked the Mississippi coast, the "Miracle" Mets beat the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series and Neil Armstrong was the first person to set foot on the moon. These events have a common bond.

They all happened in 1969, the same year the Student Union at San Jose State University opened its doors for the first time on Oct. 13.

To celebrate its silver anniversary, the Student Union has planned a series of events next week, kicking off with a free exhibition performance Tuesday by the Santa Clara Aquamaids at the Aquatic Center.

The Aquamaids are a team of synchronized swimmers. World-champion soloist Nancy Dyroen-Lancer and duet champions Jill Sudduth and Becky Dyroen-Lancer will be featured, said Judy Hermann, public relations director at SJSU. The performance is scheduled to run from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Later that day, the paintings of Robert Friemark will be on display at the Union Gallery. Friemark's works were the first to be shown in the gallery, Hermann said. Friemark is a former SJSU art professor.

The exhibit will be open from 4:40 to 8 p.m. Friemark will talk. See Union, page 8



Karen Kiest, project architect for the San Carlos renovation, holds an artist rendition of what Seventh and San Carlos streets will look like when completed. The project, estimated to be completed in one year, will also affect the intersection of Ninth and San Carlos streets.

San Carlos project begins Monday

Construction, limited access may be inconvenient for students

By Joanne Griffith Domingue
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Get ready to shake, rattle and roll. Construction starts Monday on the San Carlos Street pedestrian mall.

The entire street will be fenced off, with fences all the way back behind the sidewalks.

"You will not be able to stroll down San Carlos Street to see what's going on," said Alan Freeman, director of space management and facilities planning at San Jose State University.

There will be only a few places to cross from one side of the street to the other.

"It's in the contract to put in secure, safe pedestrian crossings — possibly two — we didn't specify the numbers," Freeman said.

One of the crossings will be at Fifth Street in front of the University Police Department, he said. At this time Freeman doesn't know where others will be.

"The contractor should put up signs indicating the crossings," Freeman added.

By Tuesday, get ready to wait, wiggle and fume. Moving from the Seventh Street garage to campus will be a challenge.

"It will be a general inconvenience to everyone," Freeman said. "But the final product will be worth the inconvenience."

Once fences are in place, demolition starts at the

Seventh Street end of the project, and will take two to three weeks, Freeman said. All asphalt and concrete will be broken loose with a jackhammer and hauled away.

Noise abatement requirements in the environmental impact report stipulates all work must be done from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Freeman said.

He had hoped demolition, the noisiest phase of construction, could be done in the summer when fewer people

See San Carlos, page 8

Recycling service on decline

Lack of volunteers, funding kills effort

By A.J. Nomai
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Anyone who has called the Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect office this semester has probably heard their discouraging voicemail message: "If you are calling to request a recycling run, please be advised that SAFER is not doing regularly scheduled runs."

Recycling has not been very visible, Victor Castillo, director of custodial services, said.

Last semester, SAFER was conducting regular paper recycling pickups at various departments across campus. This semester, because of a lack of funds and volunteers, SAFER had to dismantle its only organized recycling effort.

"We don't have enough volunteers," said Cynthia Lipford, the temporary recycling coordinator for SAFER. "We have two (volunteers) offering to help and that's not enough."

Lipford said that from what she's seen, paper is a big concern.

"The amount of paper being thrown away is incredible," she said. "A number of departments request a pickup because they throw away so much paper. And now that we're not doing it, it's going to get worse."

Beyond paper recycling, the options to get things like bottles and cans recycled on campus is limited.

"Other than cans, bottles and paper, we have a very big recycling program," Castillo said. "There is a significant amount of recycling on campus although it isn't visible."

Castillo said that among the waste that is recycled is:

- Paper
 - Newspaper
 - Yard waste
 - Wood from tree clippings and furniture
 - Motor oil
 - Some chemicals generated at various departments around campus
- But when it comes to bottles

See Recycling, page 8

'Of Mice and Men' screening draws small crowd

By Lana M. Jang
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

George and Lenny, the characters of the John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," returned to San Jose State University for the second time yesterday in the 1981 version of the play/novellette, sponsored by the John Steinbeck Research Center as part of their Steinbeck Film Festival.

The 1981 televised movie, starring Randy Quaid as Robert Blake, is second in a series of three "Of Mice and Men" films that was shown to a small group of about six people.

"The films are an opportunity to bring people into (the Center) and discuss various versions of the film. This (the 1981 version) is not as good as the 1939 version," said Susan

Shillinglaw, English professor and director of the center.

The center has already shown the 1939 version, directed by Lewis Milestone and starred Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney, Jr. in September to another small crowd of about 10 to 15 people.

English Professor Judy Hobor likes the opportunities the Steinbeck Center is offering

with the Festival and has shown the 1939 version to her composition class.

"Even if people don't like Steinbeck, they should come for the sheer entertainment and the free movie," said Shawn Davis, a liberal studies major who learned about the film festival from the Student Union. He saw the 1939 version of the movie and returned for the 1981 version.

The Center plans to reshow the 1939 version in the beginning of November.

The 1992 version of "Of Mice and Men," starring John Malkovich and Gary Sinise, will be shown Nov. 17 in the center.

The John Steinbeck Research Center was founded in 1971 and formally dedicated to the

See Steinbeck, page 8

Light rail site to offer child care

June Pratt
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Chalk up a first for child care.

The first child-care facility in the nation located at a transit center will be built at Cal Train's Tamien Station in San Jose.

A ground-breaking ceremony for the Tamien Child Care Center took place Thursday at 10 a.m., and officials from the Board of Supervisors, Transportation Agency and the Peninsula Joint Powers Board took part.

Zoe Lofgren, the Santa Clara County supervisor who initiated the project, said, "The Tamien Child Care Center offers an ideal opportunity to link child care to transit ridership. Demographic studies tell us the Tamien site is ideal, given the number of families nearby and access to public transit."

SJSU mothers and their children who ride light rail or CalTrain will be able to appreciate the convenience of the facility.

Situated at the hub of two transit routes, the child-care center will accommodate 150 children, including care for 45 infants and/or toddlers, 89 preschool and 16 school-age children according to Norma Payne, public information manager at the Transportation Agency.

It will be operated by an independent, nonprofit contractor who will be responsible for licensing requirements.

"Having a child-care facility there will be like having it here," said Jan Gliozzo, a student in the teacher credential program. "It makes a lot of sense, because the connections are good."

"It will also help get people out of their cars," Payne said. "They won't have to put the kids in the car, drive through traffic, get the kids out and drop them off."

The 28,000-square-foot facility will be built on a three-quarter-acre portion of the CalTrain parking lot and is scheduled to be completed in September 1995.

The \$2.5 million facility will be built using state and local funds, along with the federal funding made available under the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) of 1991, which encourages development compatible with intermodal transit.

A construction contract was awarded to Gen-Con Construction of Campbell in August 1994.

Have you lost your senses?



Occupational therapy students Andrea Lopez, left, and Matt Iaconis practice for an exam in their theory of applications lab Thursday afternoon. The class gives students hands-on experience evaluating patients who have lost sensory perceptions.

—Writer's Forum—

Fear flying?
Don't look downJim Seimas
staff reporter

I'm 22 years old and I finally did it. For the first time in my life, I took a plane ride out of the state and had the most enjoyable flight of my life.

Not bad for a guy who is afraid of heights. Actually, like many of you, I really don't have a fear of heights, just of falling.

I flew from San Jose to Seattle to cover the SJSU/Washington Huskies football game. It was the second flight of my young journalism career, and the pleasant two hour experience was over in the blink of an eye.

The first flight of my life was last year when I went to Los Angeles for the California Community College State Basketball Championships.

I must of had a head cold or something, because during the flight I had the worst hour-long earache and headache I've ever had. I deduced that everyone who flew experienced this.

Sitting next to the window, I saw some beautiful scenery, but I noticed I was above the Pacific Ocean. We were headed toward Los Angeles, and there's no ocean between San Jose and there. Then I stared at the wings, which were shaking like leaves on a tree. Thank God it wasn't Fall.

With so much coverage on plane crashes and the numerous fatalities involved, how could one not think of the possibilities of going down?

Front-page headlines recently screamed, "USAir crash kills 131."

These combined experiences left me reevaluating my travel oriented career.

According to the 1993 Statistical Abstract of

the United States, more than six-and-a-half million flights departed throughout the nation in 1991. Preliminary worldwide statistics for that same year recorded only 30 fatal accidents, which were responsible for 653 fatalities.

My first flight was on Southwest, which isn't that big of an airline. When I heard this time I would be taking Reno Air, my mind couldn't help but conjure up images of shared seating with pigs, chickens and other farm animals.

I just listened to some music and kept my mind in a relaxed state. The next thing I knew, the pilot was saying, "Thank you for flying Reno Air. Enjoy your stay in Seattle."

Returning home from Seattle was actually a time for me to relax, yes, while flying and reminiscence about the experiences I had.

In this case, I thought about sitting in the press box which was clinging to the overhang at Husky Stadium.

The view of Lake Washington from my chair, and the 69,000 fans that were silenced when SJSU tied the game against the 12th ranked team in the nation.

Many people have a phobia of flying or heights, but I believe it can be easily overcome. Flying is actually safer than driving.

The fact is, plane crashes are just as rare as shark attacks on surfers, but we remember the negative information we read or see on television a lot longer than the positive.

If you keep negative thoughts out of your mind, this flying thing is a cake walk. It's never too late to enjoy it, even if it's not your first time flying.



—Writer's Forum—

Noun labor laws
need 'ruggedizing'Joanne Griffith Domingue
staff reporter

This just crossed my desk, and I'm anxious to get the word out immediately. It's a warning from the noun police: back off, nouns are being over-worked.

Maybe you've noticed. It started with just a few well meaning folks, adding just a few "ing" endings, to, gasp! nouns. These noun users then expected the nouns to double as verbals.

This phenomenon began in the home. The Wall Street Journal (WSJ) writes about home-schooling. That's a great example of two solid nouns, home and school, turned into a verbal, as in, "I'm home-schooling my children."

Once those kids are grown, Gail Sheehy, in "The Silent Passage," advises readers about "partnering yourself through a natural menopause."

And an article in "Modern Maturity" suggests a way to earn extra money: "contesting," as in entering lots of contests. "Contesting calls for the three P's: persistence, patience and postage," the writer advises.

The traveler who likes to stay in hostels, goes "hosteling," according to an article in the San Jose Mercury (SJM). "...Hosteling remains the purpose to which Carron is true."

I'm beginning to see what the noun police mean. Nouns are getting pushed around and expected to work unreasonable overtime.

Politicians, along with attending meetings and giving speeches, are "doorbelling." Pete Wilson is "demagoging the immigration issue," according

to the WSJ.

Lotus and Intel announced "conferencing products." The Audubon Society is "censusing" the eagle population to see how many there are.

And Norand, maker of hand-held data terminals, is "ruggedizing" their RT/DT 1700 models so they can stand up in the brawny world of industry.

Finally, noun overwork went too far. Writers expected action from nouns, for them to be verbs, too.

I've seen the abuse. You've probably noticed it, too. The SJM reports that small business can't afford not to coupon these days. You know, putting a coupon for a free widget in those packages of coupons that come in the mail.

Or consider the poor guests at the White House in Washington. "Diners will receive food already plated," reports the SJM. Gold-plated or silver-plated? Since servers don't serve anymore, workers "plate" the food in the kitchen.

Do you suppose there's a dentist on duty for guests who break a tooth on the plated food?

An eager broker doing telephone sales offered to "overnight" a document to me. Or, he'd "messenger," or even fax it.

AAAgggggghhhhh!

A Stylebook please. "Fax: avoid use as a verb." Enough is enough. No more noun abuse.

Just the fax, ma'am.

—Campus Viewpoint—

Miss America doesn't suffer alone

The current Miss America, Heather Whitestone, and I have several things in common.

First, we are deaf. Second, we grew up in hearing families. Third, we do not know much about the Deaf community.

The capital letter in 'Deaf' means culturally and physically deaf. Ms. Whitestone and I are just deaf with a small 'd.'

But she is learning fast about the Deaf community simply because deafness and Deaf culture are back into the spotlight for the third time.

The first time was the Gallaudet protest in 1988, the second was when Marlee Matlin, a deaf actress, won the Oscar for Best Actress and the third time is Miss America.

The Deaf community has divisions, just like all other minorities.

The divisions are along the lines of culture and upbringing. Deaf people are the ones whose parents were Deaf; deaf people are the folks who grew up with hearing families and had little or no contact with the Deaf community (like myself and Whitestone).

Hard-of-hearing folks have some hearing but have to listen rather hard. And then there are those people who deny their

own medical disability. Some deaf and Deaf people told me Matlin is one of the deniers and I agree with that opinion.

Miss Whitestone usually says, "I am deaf. I really do not hear anything." She gets points for honesty — especially from me.

There are extremists who believe Whitestone is not one of them. I keep saying, "Golly, ain't it news?"

She grew up with a hearing family, learned how to speak and speech read (newer and more accurate term for lip-reading) and went to hearing schools. So Whitestone is not Deaf.

I grew up with a hearing family, learned how to speak and speech read and went to an oral deaf school. The same extremists would never accept me, either, just because I happen to act 'hearing.'

I am a deaf person who is learning about the Deaf culture and community. Nowadays I use sign language because of my past experiences.

Whitestone might be a good speaker — I do not know for sure. My speaking ability was not that hot, but I did not know that. My family usually understands me, but not

outsiders.

When I finally arrived at a high school, the deaf education teachers were either uncaring or did not understand me at all, so I had to take a crash course in sign language.

Since I use sign language and note writing to communicate with the hearing world, I absolutely have no problems except with those semi-literate folks who just happen to be inconvenienced by me.

I received some comments from other sources along the lines of "Whitestone does not know how to sign because she wants to communicate with the hearing world. She is lazy and does not want to learn to sign."

There are nastier words as well.

The point is, Whitestone does not claim to represent all the Deaf, deaf and hard-of-hearing communities. She is simply deaf and honest about it.

At least, some of the Deaf and deaf folks are happy with her, especially her honesty — a major departure from Matlin who spoke at the Oscars.

Bill Drobkiewicz
Former Daily columnist

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas."

Any letter or column for the Opinion page must be in the Letters to the Editor's box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or left at the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed

to the Opinion Editor, the Spartan Daily, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Fax articles to (408) 924-3237.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh.

Always bring a printout of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

—Letter to the Editor—

Oh please, not the holocaust again

Dear Editor:

I have seen enough of holocaust interviews, movies and documentaries to last me a lifetime!

Even so, I went to see the free screening of Schindler's List shown on campus approximately two weeks ago, with the main intention of seeing what was so special about a this film.

Needless to say I was not in the least impressed with the film. In fact, I'm still wondering why it even won the Oscar.

Jurassic Park would have done better.

Why has Hollywood shown only the plight of the Jews? What of the 10 million Poles, Gypsies and homosexuals persecuted by the Nazis?

Are these groups that

insignificant?

How come Hollywood has not made an award winning film about the sufferings of Blacks under slavery?

What about the atrocities committed presently against the people of Bosnia, Vietnam and Rwanda, to name a few?

I wonder if these people were not worth the trouble and money.

Why are we still witch-hunting those Nazis who committed crimes only against Jews? Are the ones who committed crimes against the rest of Europe pardoned?

My intent is not to belittle the Jewish holocaust, but to remind the public that other people too have suffered their own holocaust and they should

not be ignored.

Equal treatment should be given to them too. Jews should not be the only people to receive special privileges.

One last question — why was I made to sign a document swearing that I had not committed any crimes against Jews (Poles, Gypsies, etc. were excluded) in World War II before I could apply for residency in America, considering that I was not even born at that time?

It makes one wonder who is controlling the government, media and Hollywood in this "free" country.

Aida Abraham
Junior
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Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

today

Alcoholics Anonymous
12 x 12 Study Meeting, Noon,
ADM 269. Call Marlene, (415)
961-7380.

Animaniacs
"Ah! My Goddess 3, Patlabor 28-
31, Macross Plus 1, Tenchi
Muyou 3," 2 p.m., ENG
Auditorium 189. Call Ronnie,
271-9134.

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Speaker Meeting, 2:30-5 p.m., SU
Guadalupe Room. Call Joe,
286-9529.

**Costume Shop-SJSU Theatre
Arts Department**
Annual Costume Shop
Halloween Rummage Sale, 9:30
a.m.-4:30 p.m., HGH 101. Call
Eliza, 924-4533.

India Students Association
General Body Meeting, 1:30 p.m.,
AS Council Chambers. Call
271-9134.

LDSSA Club
Friday Forum: Go to Argentina,
12:30 p.m., LDS Institute (Corner
of 7th & San Fernando Streets).

**Linguistics & Language
Development Student
Association**

Guest Speaker: Dr. Manjari
Ohala, "Phonetic Explanations
for Sound Patterns," 3:30 p.m.,
SU Almaden Room. Call
924-4413.

M.E.Ch.A.
General Body Meeting, 2 p.m.,
Chicano Library Resource
Center. Call Ernesto,
258-9385.

Muslim Students Association
Juma-Prayer, 1-1:30 p.m., SU
Costanoan Room. Call Nadeem,
985-7715.

SJSU Fencing Club
Meeting & Practice, 5:30-8 p.m.,
SPX 089. Call John, 280-60189.

**San Jose State Folk Dance
Club**
International Folk Dance Class,
8-10:30 p.m., SPX 089. Call
293-1302 or 287-6369.

SJSU Ice Hockey Team
SJSU vs. CAL, 8 p.m., Ice Centre
of San Jose. Call Brent, 924-8928.

saturday

SJSU Cheerleaders
Cheer Tryouts, 10 a.m., Spartan
Complex #6. Call Phil, 924-5950.

Ski & Snowboard Club
Broomball Night, 10:30 p.m., Ice
Centre of San Jose. Call Mark,
924-8225.

sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Mass, 6 p.m., Campus
Interfaith Center and 8 p.m., St.
Joseph's Cathedral. Call Fr. Mark,
298-0204.

Hiking Club
Day Hike (Bring lunch & water),
9:30 a.m., Penitencia Creek park-
ing lot for carpool to Alum Rock
Park. Call Monique, 294-6907.

Mountaineers of SJSU
Mountain Biking, 8 a.m., Main St.
Bridge & Hwy. 17 in Los Gatos.
Call John, 292-3478.

Sparta Guide is free!! and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Americans sick of O.J. trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are tiring of the O.J. Simpson murder trial, and are more interested in developments in Haiti, Iraq and even Congress, according to a poll released Wednesday.

The proportion of Americans who are following the Simpson trial "very closely" has dropped to 25 percent, from 48 percent in June — when Simpson was arrested — and 30 percent in September, according to the survey by the Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press.

Almost everybody asked — 90 percent of respondents — said too much media coverage caused them to burn out on the Simpson story.

Declining fascination with the Simpson story also was apparent in the public's knowledge about the case. Only 53 percent answered correctly that Simpson could face life imprisonment rather than the death

penalty if convicted as charged. Nearly two in three people (61 percent) knew Congress passed a crime bill this year. And 58 percent were aware that it has given up trying to pass health care reform in 1994.

Some portions of the public remain riveted by Simpson, however. Almost one-third of respondents (31 percent) said it is the one story they have followed "most closely." Blacks were more than twice as likely as whites to retain an intense interest in the case: 42 percent vs. 23 percent.

A total of 38 percent said they were following the U.S. intervention in Haiti very closely. During the first two days of Iraqi troop movements on Kuwait, 36 percent said they were watching it very closely.

The survey of 1,513 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. It was conducted last Thursday through Sunday.

U.S. subjected citizens to radiation

President's panel hears eerie tales of secret abuse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pregnant woman unknowingly fed radioactive iron in a hospital. A child pulled out of class and ordered to drink strange liquids. A serviceman ordered into a trench only a mile from an atomic blast.

Those were among the horror stories told to the President's Committee on Human Radiation Experiments during three days of hearings in San Francisco that concluded Thursday.

The panel was appointed by President Clinton in the wake of discoveries that thousands of Americans were subject to secret radiation experiments conducted over a 30-year period.

The stories are being aired at hearings around the country and will be made part of an official record assembled by the federal panel.

One of the most startling revelations in the San Francisco hearing came from Darcy Thrall, who showed a dog tag she received as a child during an apparent radiation test.

"I just want to get some answers, and that's why I'm here today," Thrall said. "I want to know what's been done to me and what I can expect to happen ... whether I have five years or 35 years (to live)."

Thrall's father worked at the Hanford weapons plant in southeastern Washington state, the country's main plutonium production site. She told the panel she was pulled out of her second-grade class in Richland, told to drink some liquids and then monitored periodically by doctors for the next six years.

She wore government-issue dog tags for years, but to this day does not know the reason for the experiment or whether it was responsible for the numerous health problems she has suffered, including hypothyroidism and chronic fatigue syndrome.

The panel members believe that as many as 600 experiments may have been conducted on humans since the dawn of the nuclear era.

"At our core, we are an ethics committee," said panel chairman Dr. Ruth Faden, a bioethicist at Johns Hopkins University. "We are very keen to hear from everyone who thinks

they have something to help us with our charge."

The University of California at San Francisco was one focus for the panel.

Dr. Bernard Lo told the panel an internal committee is attempting to investigate UCSF experiments in which patients were unknowingly injected with plutonium, one of the most poisonous substances on earth.

Another target is the secret "Atomic Medicine Division" of the Veterans Administration, which may have been involved in exposing U.S. service personnel to radiation during the early post-World War II atomic-bomb tests and assessing the effects.

Two men involved in those tests testified before the panel in San Francisco.

In 1957, Israel Torres, then a 23-year-old Marine platoon sergeant, was ordered to lead a battalion into a trench at Yucca Flats, Nev., where they were told to kneel during the detonation of a weapon, nicknamed "Hood."

He said that when the shock wave from the blast hit, the trench began to collapse, and the wind nearly sucked them out into the open desert.

"The light was so bright I had

to cover my eyes with my hands, and I immediately got blisters from the heat," said Torres, who lives in a small central coast town in California.

"Then the trucks and equipment started showing up, and I was placed in a van and taken to a hospital."

Emma Craft's story, as relayed by her lawyer, San Francisco attorney Don Arbutlit, is the subject of a class-action lawsuit filed against Vanderbilt Hospital in Tennessee and the federal government. She was one of 829 pregnant women given radioactive iron during a two-year study.

It was only in the 1969 publication of a follow-up study in an obscure medical journal that Craft discovered she was one of those included in the study. The story detailed the death of her 11-year-old daughter, who died of a rare form of cancer.

"Her daughter suffered a slow, painful, gruesome death, and Emma always believed it was due to an act of God," Arbutlit said.

"It wasn't until much after that she believed that this tragedy was due to intervention by humankind."

Aristide returns quietly to power in Haiti

Fears of hysterical crowds prompt covert homecoming

tu speeches before crowds.

He also said that Lt. Col. Claudel Josephat, the commander of the northern district who resigned in disgust after 10 Haitian soldiers were killed in a firefight with U.S. Marines in Cap-Haitien on Sept. 24, was missing. Shelton said he reportedly was organizing resistance to the U.S. presence in Haiti.

Shelton said another regional commander, Col. Evans Gideon, was also missing. Gideon was fired after his soldiers tried to attack U.S. Army Special Forces in the southern town of Les Cayes on Oct. 2.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his family were taken to the international airport by a convoy of U.S. Humvees before dawn on Thursday.

Then the man who helped overthrow Aristide on Sept. 30, 1991, accompanied by his top general, Philippe Biamby, flew to exile in Panama.

U.S. soldiers erected a barricade of concertina wire around military headquarters to

protect Haitian soldiers from crowds seeking retribution.

"Seeing this gives me a bad feeling, but it's necessary," said Haitian Lt. Col. Francois Raphael. "It's a question of security for both sides, for us and for them."

U.S. soldiers had to rescue a soldier in civilian clothing and an accused thief from the wrathful crowd.

The White House announced a series of incentives bestowed on the deposed military leaders, including safe passage for friends and family to the United States and access to their money frozen in U.S. banks.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said 23 relatives and associates of Cedras and Biamby were flown into Miami last night.

The United States also plans to lease three of Cedras' homes in Haiti.

Myers suggested that at least one of the actions was required to persuade Cedras to give up

his power and leave Haiti.

She said, "Cedras and Biamby will not be allowed to come to the United States ... ever."

In Port-au-Prince, U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrage denied at a news conference that the United States paid off Cedras to induce him to leave. He said the U.S. government was going to rent Cedras' two homes at "fair market value" to be used by U.S. personnel or sublet to other tenants.

Soldiers and U.S. Humvees blocked the gates to Cedras' hillside house.

One soldier displayed a desk nameplate that had belonged to Cedras and confided, "This is a souvenir."

A new democratic movement announced its formation Thursday.

The National Federation of Democratic Organizations is led by two pro-Aristide legislators recently returned from exile who said they would work to broaden political participation.

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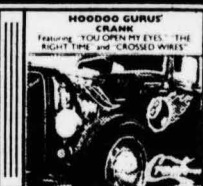


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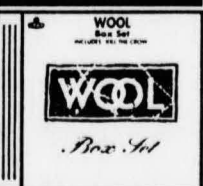
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PHOTOS BY CHRIS GONZALES — SPARTAN DAILY

Members of the San Jose State University rugby team form a scrum during practice at South Campus. Their first game of the semester will be Saturday at Santa Clara University's Homecoming game.

Tradition continues for SJSU rugby team

By Chris McCrellis-Mitchell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In 1823, a young English man named William Ellis picked up a football (soccer ball) during a game and ran with it. Little did he know, he had created a new sport, rugby, named after the school he attended.

Although the modern game of rugby has traces to other sports, as far back as the Roman Empire, it was Ellis' action that is traditionally referred to as the birth of rugby football.

At first, teams from different areas had their own rules about how the game was to be played. This created much confusion, so in 1871, 21 clubs got together and formed the Rugby Football Union.

Over the years, rugby changed. Each team now fields 15 players and there is more emphasis on play provided by the backs. It has gained popularity, much like its predecessor soccer, as a world-wide sport with many international tournaments. Just as it sprang out of the sport of soccer, it has given birth to many other sports, most notably for Americans is American football.

Although rugby is usually associated with Australia, the United States also has a pretty rich rugby history. It was once an Olympic event and the United States was the World Champions in 1924, defeating the French.

Most of the players on that team were from Stanford, Santa Clara, and UC Berkeley. In fact, the big football game between Stanford and Cal Berkeley each year was originally a rugby football game until 1914.

Today we have a national team, although we are not a world power, and rugby is gaining popularity among colleges and high schools. There are even leagues for women. San Jose's women's team, the San Jose Seahawks, was the best



Steve Costarella, center, catches the ball while teammates Eri Hush, left, and Philippe Pichon practice passing drills at South Campus.

team in the nation this past season.

So what is it about rugby that makes it such an attractive sport?

"The different aspects involved," says Tony Ponterio, a graduating senior in civil engineering and member of SJSU's Rugby Club since 1987.

"You carry the ball, Ponterio said. "You pass the ball. You kick the ball. You get to score. You utilize aspects of every American sport that we play, like basketball, football, and soccer."

Steve Watt, a junior in physiology and first-year player agrees.

"I played football, soccer and baseball in high school and I wanted to try something else. It combines all the sports I played. Although it's rough, it's

a finesse game," he said.

There is another aspect of the game that all players and coaches will mention and that is camaraderie.

"In high school, I noticed there were more friends. You didn't go off in separate groups like football," said Matt Tarzon, president of SJSU's Rugby Club.

"Everybody's like a brother. Even after the games, everyone goes out and parties together, win or lose," he said.

There is one strange aspect of this camaraderie no other sport can claim. Visiting players do not stay in hotels, but are housed in the homes of host team players.

After the game, no matter the outcome or how heated the battle, both teams attend a party thrown by the home team in another show of brotherhood.

Even on the field of play, there is a mutual respect for the nature of the game. Dr. Ron McBeath, who has been involved with SJSU's rugby program for 20 years, and now acts as faculty adviser to the club, says cheapshotting is not an acceptable from of play.

"Often in a game you will hear someone yell out, 'Let's play rugby!' They are referring to the spirit of the game, which is to not try and get away with something," he said.

The lack of cheapshots helps keep the amount of injuries down. Despite the fact that players wear relatively little protection, they rarely suffer big injuries. Anything more than a bruise, cut, or twisted ankle is out of the ordinary.

So how is rugby played?

According to the Rugby Union

Rules, each team fields eight scrummers, or frontmen, and seven backs, the equivalent of running backs. By passing the oversized football in a two-hand underhand lateral direction, players run up the 110- by 70-yard field trying to score. Forward passing is illegal, although you can kick the ball forward.

On defense, players can get the ball back for their team in several ways. Using football as an analogy, the defense can recover a fumble and intercept a pass. Also if the offense kicks the ball to another player, and a defensive player is in a better position to receive it, then there is a change of possession.

Scoring goes as follows: five points for a try, the equivalent of a touchdown, two points for the conversion, a drop kick

between the uprights, three points each for a drop goal, or drop kick in the open field through the poles, and three points for a penalty kick, which is given only when there is a major infraction.

SJSU's team boasts 45 players, none of whom are cut.

"Everyone gets to play, regardless of skill," said Head Coach Mike McDonald, a rugby veteran of 36 years.

Current players to watch are scrummers Tony Ponterio, Rich Fugate and Matt Tarzon, and backs Lance Cannell, Matt Rubio and Pat Anderson.

SJSU is part of the Northern California Collegiate Rugby Football Union. Top teams in this division include UC Berkeley and Stanford who have endowments of \$6 million and \$3 million respectively. On the other hand, SJSU's players pay for all their own expenses.

According to McDonald, this division is the toughest in the nation. In the last 18 years, Cal has been the national champion 10-12 times, and Stanford was third last year.

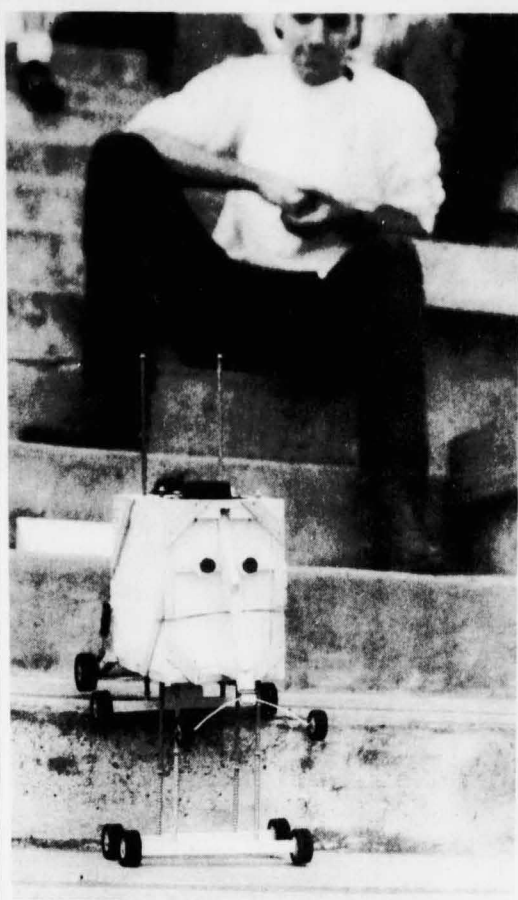
SJSU's rival is UC Santa Cruz, who plays SJSU every year for the McBeath Cup. The Spartans have held the cup for the last five years.

Last year the Spartans were 6-4 in their division, and McDonald is confident his team will do well this season.

"It's a building year, but we are getting some terrific recruits," he said.

Home games are played at the South Campus soccer fields behind Spartan Stadium. The Spartans' uniform consists of a gold jersey with a black stripe across the middle, and black socks with double gold stripes.

The Spartans first game is October 15, at 1 p.m. at Santa Clara University. Santa Clara no longer has a football program, so this is will be the culmination of their Homecoming Week.



ABOVE: Industrial studies 30B student Brian Butler, top, watches his motorized vehicle descend the Student Union Amphitheater steps.

What goes up, must come down



LEFT: Industrial Studies 30B student Harry McWilliams found how to make a simple task difficult when his class conducted an assignment to maneuver a motorized robot up the Student Union Amphitheater steps earlier this week. Although some of his classmates' projects scaled the steps, McWilliams' contraption did not perform to his expectations.

PHOTOS BY JEREMY HOGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Court decision allows police to enter homes if abuse is suspected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police who reasonably suspect domestic violence can enter a home and investigate, even if the alleged victim denies there's a problem, under a ruling left intact Thursday by the state Supreme Court.

The court unanimously denied review of an appeal by a Newport Beach woman whose drug conviction resulted from a police search in response to a report of a man shoving a woman around.

An appeals court had ruled in the case that an apparent domestic violence emergency authorized police to enter without a search warrant, despite assurances by the woman at the scene that everything was all right. The high court's action makes the appellate ruling binding on trial courts statewide.

The case stems from an incident in November 1992, when police in the Orange County community got an anonymous tip of a domestic disturbance.

Arriving at the home that evening, one officer saw a man inside and heard a shout, said the 4th District Court of Appeal. Police knocked on the door, and a woman, Melissa Ayotte, came to the door breathing heavily and looking frightened, the court said.

She had a red mark under one eye and slight darkness under both eyes, leading Officer Bradley Green to believe she had been hit in the face. But Ayotte told Green the red mark was a birthmark and that she had fallen down the stairs. She also said she was alone in the house.

Increasing border patrol tops administration's list

Critics say Wilson is guilty of demagoguery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration says it has a plan to secure the entire Mexican border against illegal immigration and accused California Gov. Pete Wilson of demagoguery on the issue.

Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick told reporters Thursday the administration is 18 months into a three-year program to increase Border Patrol manpower and equipment.

Justice officials have consulted the Pentagon's Center for Low-Intensity Conflict for advice on the most effective places to locate new sensors, night-vision scopes and additional Border Patrol agents, she said.

"We expect we will be able to secure the entire southwest border during this program," she said. "We do have a plan for the activities in El Paso and San Diego to meet up."

"We intend to close the entire border" to illegal immigrants, a goal she acknowledged "many thought impossible."

The Republican governor has made an attack on federal immigration policy a centerpiece of his hotly contested reelection campaign.

"He's demagogued it. He's not been constructive at all,"

Gorelick said of Wilson. "Anyone who thinks that you could have done what we have done in the San Diego area in response to this election is crazy."

"Wilson in large part has been responsible for the very schizophrenic immigration policy that you have seen in California," she added.

"He was a very strong voice for permitting employers in California to hire illegal aliens. He was adamant that we not enforce employer sanctions ... and that undermines our effort to secure the border."

In Sacramento, Wilson spokesman Sean Walsh said Gorelick's claim that Wilson was responsible for California's immigration problem "is outrageous smoke and mirrors and revisionist history," and he suggested Clinton's chief of staff, Leon Panetta, not Wilson, was to blame.

"The governor's plan was a guest worker plan and the governor wanted to take a large portion of their salary and hold it at the American consulates in their home country. That would have forced these individuals to go back to their home country to get paid," Walsh said.

Porn files get technician in hot water

PLEASANTON (AP) — A former Lawrence Livermore Lab employee has pleaded no contest to using lab computers to set up a file later found to contain thousands of sexually explicit images.

William A. Danforth, 33, entered the plea in Pleasanton Municipal Court Wednesday. He was placed on three years' probation Wednesday and ordered to make \$13,000 restitution to the lab for the cost of the investigation. A second felony charge was dismissed as part of a plea bargain, Assistant District

Attorney John Bell said.

Computer experts eventually found more than 33,000 distinct images and more than twice that many copied images in three computers once supervised by Danforth.

Danforth resigned from his job as a computer technician at the lab in early August.

Despite the plea, Danforth's attorney maintained Wednesday that his client was made a "scapegoat" for activities in which many others were involved, including lab employees and outsiders.

Attorney Dennis Hay said he and Danforth will contest the \$13,000 restitution figure requested by prosecutors.

"There clearly were many other people involved, so it's

not right that my client should shoulder the entire cost of the investigation," Hay said.

A hearing on that matter may be held next month, though none is set, Bell said.

Station owner lied to conceal homosexuality

SANTA ROSA (AP) — After initially saying he barely knew a man charged with blackmailing, terrorizing and stalking him, a San Francisco television station owner now says he lied because he didn't want to reveal his homosexuality.

Jim Gabbert, owner of independent KOFY-Channel 20, told the Santa Rosa Press Democrat that he and Sean Sebring had socialized a half-dozen times at a gay nightclub, on Gabbert's yacht and in Gabbert's home.

"I did a real dumb thing," Gabbert told the paper Wednesday. "I was trying to keep my personal life out of this thing... Basically, I've been involuntarily outed," he said.

Sebring, 25, is in San Francisco city jail on \$1 million bail, facing felony charges of stalking, terrorizing and trying to extort money from Gabbert. He is due back in San Francisco Municipal Court on Oct. 31.

After Sebring's arrest on Oct. 5, Gabbert refuted his claims that they met at a gay nightclub in Guerneville and had been together several times, the paper said.

Gabbert initially told authorities and reporters he met Sebring only twice in August during auditions for a bit part on the television station.

But on Wednesday, Gabbert conceded that he met Sebring on July 30 at Ziggurat, a Russian River club popular among gay men, and that they had spent time together on his boat twice, on his property once and at his home.

Gabbert told the paper he and Sebring were never alone or involved sexually. He again denied allegations that he sexually assaulted Sebring on the boat.

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Noon concert with <i>Smashed Tunes</i> at amphitheater	10 to 2 P.M. Canned Food Drive in the Art Quad	Multicultural Food Bazaar	Decorative Contest	Noon: Rally and yellfest in amphitheater	6:00 P.M. GAME: SJSU vs. University of Nevada at Spartans Stadium
8:30 P.M. Introduction of the Homecoming Court in the Loma Prieta Ballroom	10 to 2 P.M. Multicultural Resource Fair "Health and Prevention" on the Student Union Main Plaza	Banner/poster contest	Noon concert with <i>8-String Jazz Quartet</i> at amphitheater	4:00 - 6:00 P.M. Homecoming Concert starring Elvin Bishop at amphitheater	
7:00 P.M. Guest Speaker: Bill Clinton in the Loma Prieta Ballroom		Noon concert with <i>Musica de Azlan</i> at the amphitheater			

Power up to crush the pack!



With a wave of her hands

story by Cindy Trotter photos by Jeanette Hanna

Without the suave movements of her hands the sound of music would stop.

Dr. Charlene Archibeque has received numerous awards and top honors in her 25 years as choral conductor and professor at San Jose State University.

"It takes a lot of energy and a real commitment to do what I'm doing," Archibeque said. "It's very time-consuming and a lot of women don't do it because they can't run a family, have a normal life and be a choral director because it takes so much time."

According to the concert choir President Lucy Strauli, Archibeque and her students, the Choraliers, took top honors at the 1994 International Koorifestival in Tallinn, Estonia, located in Eastern Europe.

"They kicked butt and won," Strauli said.

"We took first place," Archibeque said. "We took the grand prize."

She started her music career when she was in the second grade as a pianist and worked her way up to a music teacher.

"When you're a music teacher, you have to conduct," Archibeque said. "So I learned skills in college and started teaching in San Diego. I had three choirs and loved it."

Aside from being a choral conductor she is a full-time professor with two choirs: the concert choir and the choraliers.

A choralier "is a chamber choir of about 30 members right now," Archibeque said. "It means a small choir compared to a large one of about 80 to 100 students."

"There are 33 students, male and female in the chamber choir," Strauli said.

Choral music is a choir singing, Archibeque said.

"We sing music of all centuries, from the 15th century to modern music. We sing all kinds of music," Archibeque said.

She uses special techniques with her students that other professors may not use.

"I let my students do a lot of conducting themselves with their peers," Archibeque said. "I have meetings with students so that I'm not in charge all the time. I'm letting them share the program with me."

"She is a wonderful teacher who motivates her students to stretch beyond their musical selves and professional selves," Strauli said. "She wants them to bring their best out."

Most of her students keep in touch after they graduate from SJSU by calling her and letting her know what they're up to.

"I just got a call from one of my former students who just finished her doctorate at the University of Santa Barbara. She's conducting on the faculty at the University of Santa Barbara," Archibeque said. "I've had many students get their doctorate in choral conducting and become teachers in choral conducting. Many well-known choral conductors started their training here."

According to Archibeque choral conducting is big business for people in the industry and there is always a market for good choral conducting in church choirs and amateur choirs.

"There are more choirs looking for conductors than there are good conductors," Archibeque said.

She conducts to the beat of the music so that her singers know which beat they need to sing on.

She shows them the volume, the dynamics and how loud or how soft the music should be, and whether to sing long or short.

"It's a very technical thing you study all your life," Archibeque said. "You keep learning from other conductors."

As a youngster Archibeque took piano for some time before majoring as an undergraduate in violin at the University of Michigan.

"You always major in an instrument, either voice, piano or one of the orchestral instruments," she said. "Then you study all the instruments in different classes, then you study all the different vocal musics and how to teach music to children and adults."

"After a concert I feel fantastic. It's a real high when you've made music and the audience has liked it and shows they liked it," Archibeque said.



TOP AND ABOVE: With a wave of her hands, SJSU Choraliers' conductor Dr. Charlene Archibeque shows her students during rehearsal the proper technique needed to continue as an award-winning chorale group. Archibeque led her singing group to top honors at the 1994 International Koorifestival in Tallinn, Estonia.



DAILY COMICS

OFF THE LEASH BY W.B. PARK



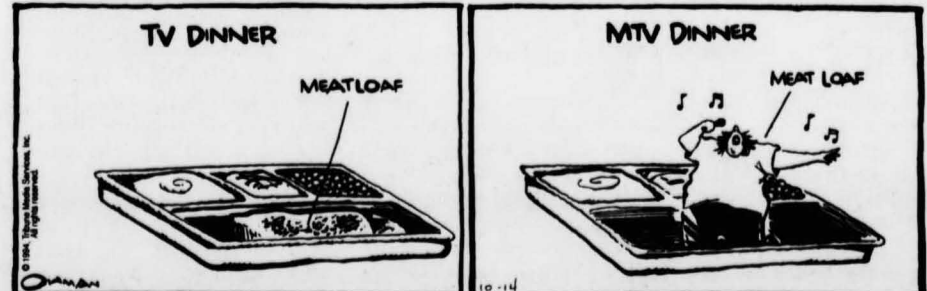
IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE



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MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN



Protestant terrorist group says I.R.A. holds reins in cease fire

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pro-British Protestant paramilitaries announced a cease-fire Thursday, matching the Irish Republican Army's six week-old truce, and voicing "true remorse" for the murders of many Catholics.

The cease-fire paved the way for negotiations with IRA supporters and increased pressure on Britain to get constitutional talks started.

The Combined Loyalist Military Command declared it would "universally cease all operational hostilities" at midnight.

The combined command, embracing the outlawed Ulster Defense Force and Ulster

Volunteer Force paramilitary groups, pledged to hold its fire as long as the IRA does.

The IRA called off its bomb and bullet campaign against British rule on Aug. 31.

"The sole responsibility for a return to war lies with them," the Protestant paramilitary statement said, read at a news conference by one of its former members.

The so-called "loyalists," who want to remain British, have been responsible for more than one-quarter of the nearly 3,200 killings in 25 years of sectarian violence.

The decision required loyalists to overcome suspicions that Britain had cut a secret

deal with the IRA's political partner, Sinn Fein.

The paramilitary commanders also had to be persuaded that the IRA believed it could not win.

Britain has promised that any constitutional change will be put to a referendum in Northern Ireland.

William Flynn, chairman of Mutual of America Life Insurance Co. of New York and a supporter of increased American involvement in Northern Ireland, invited six members of UDA- and UVF-affiliated fringe parties to visit New York and Washington beginning Oct. 24.

"This loyalist cease-fire marks

the end of the beginning," said Flynn. "Now the hard work begins."

In Dublin, Irish Premier Albert Reynolds said the IRA and the loyalist cease-fires were both genuine. He said that he and British Prime Minister John Major should "lead now from here on in, and not lag," by offering talks to Sinn Fein and Protestant extremists.

"We don't intend to be pushed," Major told reporters in Bournemouth, England, where his Conservative Party is meeting.

Last December, Major and Reynolds agreed to hold constitutional talks involving all the main parties, including Sinn

Fein, provided the IRA renounced violence permanently. Major is still seeking a firmer pledge that the cease-fire is permanent.

The breadth and contrite tone of the Protestant paramilitaries' nine-paragraph declaration surprised many. It was read by Gusto Spence, 61, who founded the UVF in the 1960s and spent 17 years in jail for killing a Catholic barman.

"In all sincerity we offer, to the loved ones of all innocent victims over the past 25 years, abject and true remorse," said Spence.

"Let us firmly resolve, therefore, to respect our differing views of freedom, culture and

aspiration and never again permit our political circumstances to degenerate into bloody warfare," he added.

"Catholics who support the IRA have felt isolated and turned to violence for the same reasons we did," said Eddie Kinner, who served 13 years in prison for blowing up a Catholic pub and killing a UVF comrade in the process.

The pro-British paramilitaries last announced a cease-fire in April 1991 as discussions between Northern Ireland's main political parties got under way.

That truce held for three months before loyalists struck back after the IRA ended it.

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answers will appear in the next issue.

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1 Foulup	32 Spooky
6 — pop	33 Lavished fondness on
10 Cuddled	36 Bacall's guy
14 Mr. Spelling	40 Compass point
15 Statue of a goddess	41 Pats (on)
16 Chills and fever	43 Revise
17 Sales pitch	45 Collection
18 Bargain	47 State of discontent
20 Ocean	49 Winter apple
21 Omelet ingredients	51 Cambodian or Korean
23 Tougher	53 Wind-driven clouds
24 Go on a voyage	54 Pepsi rival
25 Shakespeare nickname	55 Sign of the future
26 White animal	56 Crawling insects
30 Jabbed	57 Paste
34 Some graduates	58 Dash
35 Waiter's checks	59 Thaw
37 Antique auto	61 Exist
38 Movie	63 Mind-reading abbr.
39 Turn loose	
41 Soil	
42 Ms. Peron	
43 Asian range	
44 Hockey player	
46 Antitoxin	
48 All mixed up	
50 Tidy	
52 Coffee containers	
53 Acts disdainful	
56 — spumante	
57 Ruby or sapphire	
60 Arsenio and others	
62 — of the ball	
64 Guitars' cousins	
65 Johnson of "Laugh-In"	
66 Customary	
67 Fender damage	
68 Cozy abode	
69 Bushed	

35 Waiter's checks												
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38 Movie												
39 Turn loose												
41 Soil												
42 Ms. Peron												
43 Asian range												
44 Hockey player												
46 Antitoxin												

San Carlos: Fences will be erected Monday

From page 1

ple were around. But plan approval and changes in the plans delayed the start.

Money for the San Carlos Street project comes from bonds passed in 1992.

"The money has no impact on general funds or fees," Freeman said. "If we didn't do this, the funds would go to another campus for their capital improvement project."

The final result is going to be, "Wonderful!" said Karen Kiest,

project architect with Wallace, Roberts and Todd, a San Francisco firm which specializes in landscaping and site design for universities.

"The transformation from pavement to lawn will be mind-boggling," Kiest said. "It will double the usable open space on campus." It will "extend the character and beauty of the Tower Hall area into the rest of campus."

"The old campus has a pretty impressive collection of trees

already. This will create an arboretum for the campus."

Imagine palms, elms and pepper trees; lawns, hedges and walkways; round fountains, a wall fountain and fountain seating. These elements are all part of the San Carlos Street project.

Drawings of the fountains along with some paving samples are on display in the Student Union on the second floor.

Scheller house, the 1904 building on San Carlos Street, "is outside the project area,"

Kiest said. "The project was designed two ways: if the house was moved and if the house was not removed... Whatever happens (with the house) our project will work with it," she said.

SJSU President J. Handel Evans's face lights up when he discusses the best feature of the San Carlos Street project. Evans said, "This will allow us to start talking about the campus as a cohesive unit. It (the San Carlos Street project) will pull the university together."

Steinbeck

From page 1

University in 1974. It houses over 10,000 items, including manuscripts, original letters, inscribed first editions and numerous photographs and films including the "Of Mice and Men" films.

The center is visited frequently in the spring and summer when classes are offered to study Steinbeck, Shillinglaw said. The center has offered workshops, speakers and special screenings of films to SJSU students and the community.

The Steinbeck Center is open to students and the community for use of the collection Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

John Steinbeck, a 1962 Nobel Prize-winner for literature, was born in Salinas on Feb. 27, 1902.

Some of Steinbeck's well-known works include "Grapes of Wrath" (1939), "Tortilla Flat" (1935), "East of Eden" (1952) and "The Pearl" (1947).

He died of heart disease in New York on Dec. 20, 1968.

Recycling

From page 1

and cans, there is no campus-wide recycling effort.

"Spartan Shops recycles bottles and cans," Castillo said. "And the custodians as individuals recycle cans."

Other college campuses have extensive recycling programs for bottles and cans that are available to students, Lipford said. San Francisco State University, for example, has bottle and can receptacles located next to just about every trash can on the campus.

"(San Jose State University) has two bottle and can recycling bins on campus," Lipford said.

According to Castillo, recycling cans and bottles is a program that is harder to maintain.

He said there are a number of reasons why SJSU does not have that as part of his recycling program:

- There needs to be more people to handle the cans and bottles.
- There is no physical location where recyclables

can be sorted and stored.

- There is not enough payback to recover the costs.
- There are no containers for the bottles and cans.
- There is no allocation of funds for this kind of recycling effort.

Another problem with can and bottle recycling Castillo cited are the homeless and transients on campus.

"They come in and take the cans and bottles out of the containers," he said. "There is an issue of liability with them getting hurt, but mostly, there is no set control that will assure us that we will be able to recycle it. To make the investment and not get anything out of it is not worthwhile."

"Unfortunately," Lipford said, "it's all up to the individual (to recycle)."

If you would like information about what to do with your recyclables, stop by the Environmental Resource Center located in Washington Square Hall room 115.

U.S. announces visa lottery for Cubans

Privileges will be limited to residents who will be self-sufficient upon arrival

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration announced plans Wednesday to distribute 5,000 to 6,000 immigration visas to Cubans by a lottery, giving a chance at resettlement to Cubans who thus far have been excluded.

Until now, visas have been largely restricted to Cubans who qualify for refugee status or those with close relatives in the United States who are American citizens.

Details of how the lottery will be run will be announced by Nov. 1.

The State Department announcement said Cubans selected through the lottery will be allowed to bring their spouses and minor children with them to the United States.

The announcement provided details on the migration agreement the United States and Cuba signed on Sept. 9. Under that agreement, Cuba agreed to curb the exodus of Cubans from the

island by boat while the United States promised to grant a minimum of 20,000 visas annually.

The lottery is aimed partly at Cubans who until now were tempted to escape the island by boat because normal emigration channels were closed to them.

"We want to give hope for that specific kind of person that he or she, too, will have an opportunity legally to migrate," said Michael Skol, a deputy assistant secretary of state.

Doris Meissner, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the lottery will be limited to Cubans who would be self-sufficient on arrival in the United States.

As a result of the new policies, Havana will become the largest U.S. visa issuing office in the world, Skol said.

Previously, the United States admitted 3,000 refugees annually but the new ground rules permit 6,000. New criteria broaden

the definition of refugees to include former political prisoners, human rights activists, forced labor conscripts, victims of harsh or discriminatory treatment and other categories.

Cubans eligible for normal immigrant visas will increase to 4,000 from about 2,500 to 3,000.

One-time exceptions to the 20,000 minimum are expected to push the number of Cuban migrants for the current fiscal year to perhaps 25,000.

U.S. officials plan to travel to Cuba on Oct. 24 for a review of the overall migration situation.

The announcement also said that "significant efforts" are underway to upgrade the facilities and improve the quality of life for Cubans being given shelter at the U.S. Naval Base in

Guantanamo and at American military facilities in Panama.

More than 32,000 Cubans having been living at the two sites since this past summer. None is eligible for resettlement in the United States without returning to Cuba proper and applying for a visa through normal channels.

"We are making substantial progress in hygiene and nutrition, in upgrading the basic infrastructure, and in delivery of medical, communications and recreational services," the announcement said.

Union: Festivities highlight campus resources

From page 1

about his works and attend the reception that follows. Refreshments will be served at the reception.

On Wednesday, the bowling center will roll back prices to 1969 levels. From 12:30 to 4 p.m., the cost will be 35 cents per game. The 1969 price will also be in effect Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

An "aerobithon" will be held in the Event Center Arena from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Len Kravitz, former human performance teacher at SJSU and creator of several nationally

known workout videos, will lead the aerobithon. Teri Wexted, the women's national aerobics champion, will also be featured.

The cost is \$7.50 for students and \$15 for the community. Proceeds will benefit KGO-TV Rigo Chacon's "Abrazos and Books," said Caryn Callopy, Aquatic Center manager and co-manager of the sport club. "Abrazos and Books" raises money for children's programs and for college scholarships for Bay Area students.

Capping off the week's events will be a free performance by rocker Elvin Bishop on Friday. The concert will take place at

the Student Union Amphitheater from 4 to 6 p.m.

Concerts by local bands will be held in the Amphitheater at noon every day except Friday.

Prizes donated by local businesses will be given away as part of the festivities. A "Wheel of Fortune" will be located at each of the above events, and anyone who hits a "winner" on the wheel will have his or her name entered in the grand prize drawing, which take place on Friday at the Elvin Bishop concert.

Prizes include cellular phones from GTE MobileNet, all-day ski passes for Heavenly Valley,

Sunday brunches at the Holiday Inn Park Center Plaza and the Red Lion Inn, six-month memberships at Ronnie Lott's health club and a Ben & Jerry's gift certificate for ice cream cake, among others, said Andre Morrow, co-manager of the sport club.

Hermann said she hopes the anniversary celebration will make students more aware of what is offered by the Student Union.

"Many students don't understand that things are here for their free use, like the aquatic center and the sport club," she said.

Microsoft and Intuit announce huge merger

SAN JOSE (AP) — Microsoft Corp. and Intuit Inc. said Thursday that they will merge in a \$1.5 billion stock swap that extends Microsoft's dominance into personal finance software.

The deal gives Microsoft Quicken, Intuit's best-selling personal money-management program. To avoid antitrust concerns Microsoft, the world's biggest maker of personal computer software, will sell its less successful rival program, Microsoft Money, to Novell Inc.

Analysts said the deal — believed to be the largest software merger in terms of price — immediately gives Microsoft the

lead in personal finance programs.

"If you can't beat 'em, buy 'em," said Karl Wong, an industry analyst with Dataquest in San Jose. "For Intuit, the sales number speaks for itself. ... It blew my mind how much they paid for this."

As part of the deal, Scott Cook, founder and chairman of Intuit, will handle Microsoft's business in the personal finance area and report to Microsoft chairman and chief executive officer Bill Gates.

Intuit president and chief executive Bill Campbell will head Microsoft's new financial products division, which will

include the operating units of Intuit.

Analysts have considered Intuit, based in Menlo Park, Calif., the best example of a smaller company competing successfully against industry-dominating Microsoft. Cook, in a briefing with reporters, explained his reasons for the deal.

"Ultimately you do a tradeoff — be a big fish in a small pond ... or try to change the world," he said. "This increases the canvas on which people can work."

The companies announced the merger after financial markets closed. But Intuit's stock rose on reports that it was dis-

cussing a possible combination with Microsoft. The company's shares increased \$3.25, closing at \$50.25 on the Nasdaq stock market.

Microsoft's shares rose \$1 on Nasdaq, closing at \$57.25.

Under the merger agreement, each share of Intuit stock will be exchanged for 1.336 shares of Microsoft stock with the guarantee that Intuit shareholders get at least \$71 per Intuit share.

Both companies have endorsed the deal, which must be approved by shareholders of Intuit and regulators. The companies say there should be no layoffs because there will be no product overlap.

Diamond

Source

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1.00	E	vs1	GIA	59.8%	63%	\$5135
1.03	H	vs1	GIA	61.2%	63%	\$4289
0.79	E	vs1	GIA	61.2%	55%	\$3057
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